Carmel Valley Sun

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September 4, 1985 — September 18, 1985

Out on a raid with CAMP.
— Page 3

Saddle up for fun and food.
— Page 9

The sky highlights travel.
— Page 8

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Misuses Need Correcting

I am a candidate for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board and I want to outlaw all new water connections until certain misuses of our water are corrected. Hotel development should be penalized for misrepresenting the benefits of hotel development to our politicians who approved these hotels such as in Spanish Bay and in Asilomar State Park. The Asilomar Corporation is a multi-million dollar hotel which dominates the Asilomar State Park and it is hypocritical to allow a hotel in our State Park.

The Asilomar State Park and the corporation want to expand and make more money in this so-called non-profit organization. They want to outlaw walking on the sand dunes because they claim that our feet harm the vegetation. They think that it is logical to maintain a hotel in the sand dunes and in the forest while they want to criminalize walking on the ground and the dunes. Now the Asilomar enterprise is building a greenhouse in the undeveloped sand dunes to grow native vegetation and to enforce their law against walking on vegetation. They graded and excavated a large area in the sand dunes for their greenhouse foundation. This greenhouse is supposed to be temporary, like the ugly wire fence on Carmel Beach. As a matter of fact, the same hypocritical logic is applied at Point Lobos State Reserve.

As a director on the Water Board, I will seek to implement direct policies to outlaw watering any sand dunes or State Park land. I believe that our State Parks should not have any buildings and they should be all open space wildlife habitats where the land is left alone.

Michael Bogatirev

It's A Good Indication

On behalf of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, I would like to thank the voters of Carmel Valley for their approval of the new Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District.

The excellent percentage of ballots that were returned, plus the large majority voting favorably on the District indicate a great deal of public appreciation for the Community Center and its services. With the additional revenue that the District will provide, plus the leadership of a fine new Park District Board, the future of the Center and its programs appears bright. On behalf of the CVCYC Board of Directors, we wish to thank you for helping to bring our dreams for the Center to reality.

I would like to encourage all the residents of the area to attend the new Park District Board meetings and to provide direction to the board as they organize and begin their task of administering the District.

Robert V. Heald

Against Porn

I have formed a committee of interested citizens desiring to rid our communities of filth and other abominations that are being perpetrated upon our innocent children and adults. Those that would like to join this cause, I am requesting your much needed assistance; please write to me at: Citizens for Decency Through Law, P.O. Box 223079, Carmel, CA 93922, Attn: Harry R. Clark.

Our first project is to present to the cities of the Monterey Peninsula and County a anti-pornography ordinance. This filth has brought irreparable damage to the lives of our children, marriages and the younger generation. As a Christian I for one am tired of sitting in the pew watching sin become a dominant force in our nation. God is calling for Christians to rise up and set a new standard of Godliness in our country. Won't you join me? Now.

Harry Clark

DEADLINE Next Issue: September 6

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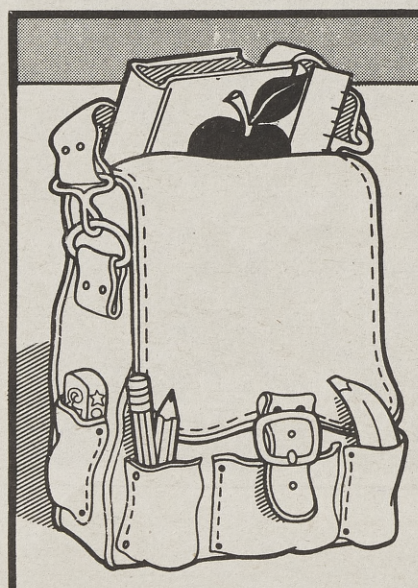

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A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To Lunch

The Carmel Valley grapevine works rapidly and it wasn't long before we heard that CAMP was out in Cachagua.

CAMP. Campaign Against Marijuana Planting. A special task force whose goal is to "significantly diminish the cultivation and trafficking of marijuana in California by seizing and destroying sensimilla before it reaches the urban markets throughout the state." In other words, rip it out of the ground.

My curiosity was charged, but I was not eager to go investigate *alone.* I'm really a coward at heart and the stories of CAMP and Humbolt County didn't help. Liz, my co-worker, had no qualms about it and was raring to go, so *we* jumped into the car and headed down the road—to do some "investigating." We were very unsure of what we would find; or whether anyone from CAMP would even talk to us.

We had a vague description of their whereabouts, Upper Featherbow, which is just off of Tassajara Road. As we drove along we talked about the negative reports from Humbolt County, the unfair treatment of residents and law enforcement officers alike. Visions of hundreds of burly men carrying rifles flashed through my mind. "What were we doing?" I asked myself.

It didn't take us long to find them. They were camped not far from the Talbot Vineyard. And, no, there weren't the hundreds I had imagined, there were four. A girl sweeping out the back of a truck (by her choice we were later told because it was better than doing nothing) two men resting on the hood of a Sheriff's car, and a guy with a camera (a local seeing what he could see).

The girl told us to look for Lt. Michael Brassfield and pointed toward the guys resting on the car. We headed that way, still very unsure.

We hadn't taken but a few steps and Lt. Brassfield came along quickly, from behind us.

"We heard you were here," I said as I introduced myself. "You have a pretty good source," he replied.

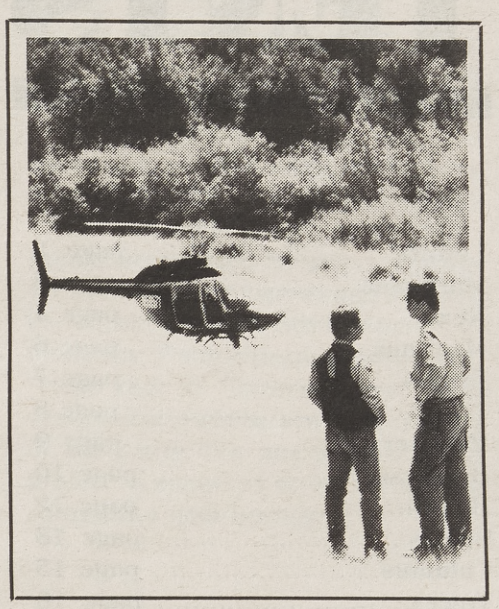
His greeting was cheerfull even though we were a bit of a surprise. This was not one of the raids they periodically invite the press to, so they definitely were not expecting us.

When asked what they were doing there Lt. Brassfield replied, "Were with the Department of Agriculture. But we're only interested in a certain crop." It was good for a laugh.

Actually, Lt. Brassfield, who is a Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy, was supervising a joint effort between the Sheriff's Department and CAMP. He was working with Gene Learner, the officer in charge of the CAMP members.

The group was there to remove some marijuana gardens located on the other side of the ridge just south of where they were camped. The gardens had been spotted earlier in the week by a fixed wing plane.

The marijuana plant is the dark green one.



Camp officer, Gene Learner and Deputy Sheriff Lt. Michael Brassfield.

At that point we explored the myth of spotting marijuana plants from the air. We all know they have to use some kind of special equipment to spot them. Right? Not so, said Learner "It's not difficult to find," he said. "Marijuana plants are almost irridescent. Just like something jumping out at you."

Once plants are spotted in an area, they bring in the special detail to remove them. The group Lt. Brassfield and Learner headed consisted of five county deputies and ten CAMP members. They also had a dump truck to haul away the plants, a fuel truck, trucks that brought in the crew and a helicopter. The helicopter is used to carry the plants from the field since the terrain is too rugged for the workers to carry it out, explained Lt. Brassfield.

The crew was out in the field and according to Lt. Brassfield, getting there was no easy task. Often the ground workers had to be guided to the gardens by the helicopter.

Lt. Brassfield said he couldn't tell us how many plants they would get from this raid until the detail returned. We could call the office later and find out the day's haul. No arrests were expected, he said, since the gardens were all on public lands and there was no way to prove who the "farmer" was.

Unable to prolong the questions further we started to leave. Learner was going to give us a CAMP press kit so he and Lt. Brassfield walked with us back to the car. They dropped back to talk a minute.

The helicopter had just returned to refuel and as we reached the car they came back and surprised *us.* Did we want to go up in the helicopter and see the gardens for ourselves?

Be still my heart. I had never been up in a helicopter before and if you think I was going to miss this one, you're crazy. Coward or not.

As we buckled ourselves in Liz asked Learner if it was true that sometimes CAMP helicopters got shot at. He smiled. Said "yes." And climbed into his seat.

Off we went to get pictures from the air. As we headed toward the ridge where the gardens were located. I was amazed at the number of swimming pools that dotted the area. I was amazed at the number houses. I was also amazed at the lack of any sign of life around the houses—anywhere.

As we flew over the first garden I saw them. Learner was right. They stuck out like a sore thumb. I silently kept score. There's one. There's another. A blind person could pick these out.

Much to my chagrin and private embarrassment (thank God) our pilot told us the officers had already cleared all the plants out of that garden. All I was really spotting were bushes.

The ground workers were already on their way to the second garden so we went to see if we could find them. They guided us to the plants by flashing a mirror from the ground. Once we spotted the mirror we continued to circle around them.

This time Learner and the pilot, Frank, pointed out the plants. Sure enough, sore thumb fit.

Once you've seen marijuana from the air its easy to understand why they have no trouble spotting it. Especially if you have any experience doing it at all. The color is so dramatically different from the surrounding brush that there is no mistake.

Also, once you really started paying attention it was amazing to see how trails that were invisible from the ground showed up plainly.

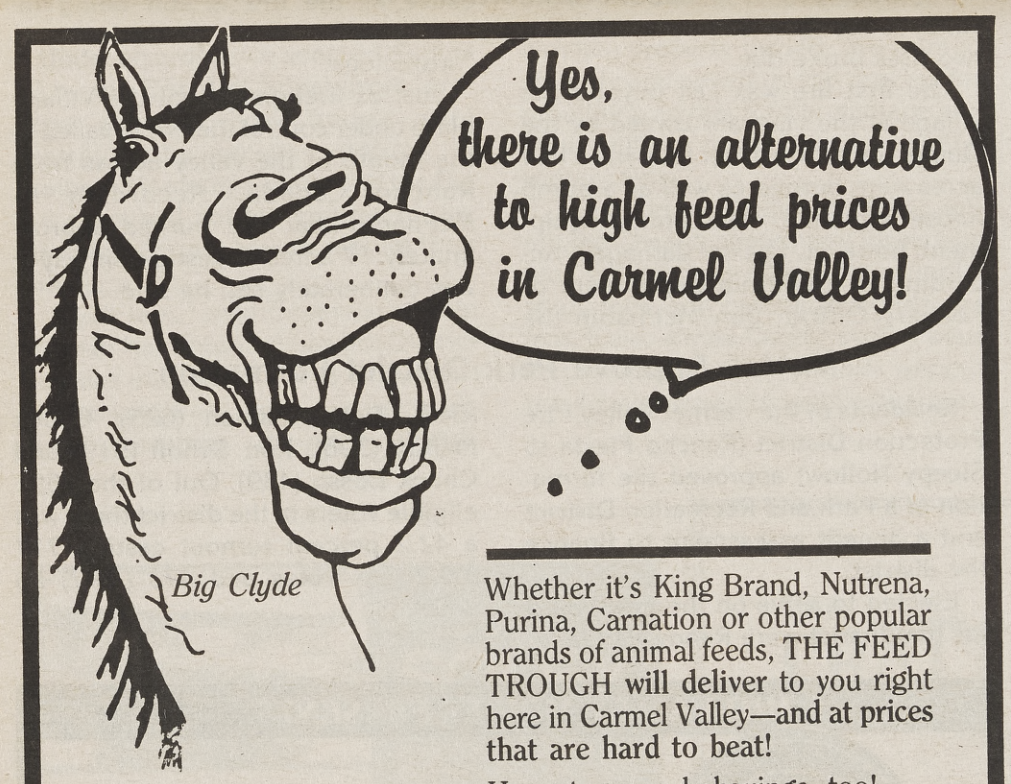
As we circled getting our pictures Frank and Learner thought they saw a water line that might lead to another garden. Yes, those can be seen quite visibly from the air too. We followed it but it turned out to be from a garden they had found last year.

As it turned out there *was* a third garden that the officers just stumbled into. It was on the north face of the ridge right out in plain sight, said Lt. Brassfield.

The haul for the day netted 286 plants. The first site had 85 plants, the second site 145 plants and the third site 56. According to Lt. Brassfield estimating the value was difficult. "We're finding plants that are not fully matured," he said, adding that the plants they find are normally taller.

"This seems to be a late season." Though he couldn't venture to guess why.

It was amazing to see a raid in progress, even such a low key one. It was exciting and it made it hard to go back to the office and just work. Work does have its advantages, however. In some professions the people take three martini lunches, in ours, we take helicopter rides.



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CONTENTS

Letters.....page 2
Marijuana..... page 3
News..... page 4
Meetings..... page 6
Events..... page 7
Travel..... page 8
Ranchers..... page 9
Business..... page 10
Health..... page 12
Sports..... page 13
Columns..... page 15
Voices..... page 16
Classifieds..... page 16

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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

If you were old and deaf would you be fast?

More Fair Winners Announced

More fair winners have been announced. Local winners include:

Senior Agriculture-Horticulture

Variety Feature Exhibit—Calif. Women for Agriculture;

Vegetables: Beans Bluelake-10 Pods—(Here we go again!) Lydia Cavalli, 3rd; She also won the following awards: **Fava Beans/Horse Beans-10,** 1st; **Beans, Romano-10,** 2nd; **Wax Podded Bush Beans-10,** 2nd; **Red Chard-3 Bunches,** 1st; **Swiss Chard-3 Bunches,** 1st; **Sweet Corn-5 Ears,** 2nd; **Rhubarb-5 Stalks,** 1st; **Garden Beets,** 1st; **Half Long Carrots,** 1st; **Pink Garlic,** 3rd; **Zucchini Squash,** 3rd.

Deciduous Fruit Display—Deciduous Fruit Sweeps—Lydia Cavalli, 2nd; She also won: **Other Varieties-Apples,** 1st; **Bartlett,** 1st; **Bartlett-Red,** 1st; **Nubiana,** 1st; **Other Varieties-Plums,** 1st; **All Varieties-Quince,** 1st; **Eureka Lemons,** 2nd.

Nuts-Carmello—Lydia Cavalli, 1st.

4-H & FFA Horse Dept.

Western & English Equitation—4-H (9-13 years)—Kimberley Pullman, 1st; Marni Marasco, 3rd; **4-H (14 & Up)-FFA (All)**—Jaime Marasco, 1st.

Western & Eastern Pleasure—4-H (9-13 years)—Kimberley Pullman, 1st; Marni Marasco, 2nd.

4-H Dairy Goat Dept.

Alpine-Jr. Kids—Heather Cox, 2nd; **Yearling Milker**—Heather Cox, 1st (Resident Grand Champ); **5 Years and Over**—Heather Cox, 1st.

La Manchia-Jr. Kids—Phyllis Cox, 3rd; **Sr. Kids**—Heather Cox, 1st (Jr. Champ); **Yearling Milker**—Heather Cox, 3rd; **2 Years and Under**—Phyllis Cox, 1st; Heather Cox, 2nd.

4-H Clubs Groups—Goat-3 Dairy Goats—Los Padres 4-H Club, 2nd.

Senior Dairy Goats

Alpine—Jr. Kid-Does—Ana Cox (Iverson), two 1sts; She also won: **Dry Yearling-Does,** 1st; **Yearling Milker-Does,** 1st (Res. Grand Champ.); **3 Year Under 4 Year-Does,** 1st and 2nd; **5 Year and Over,** 1st and 2nd; **Get of Sire,** 1st; **Dairy Herd,** 1st; **Sr. Kid-Does**—Gilbert Cox, 3rd.

La Manchia—Jr. Kid—Gilbert Cox, 1st (Jr. Champ.); Ana Cox (Iverson), 2nd; **Sr. Kid**—Ana Cox (Iverson), 1st and 2nd; She also won: **Yearling Milker,** 1st (Res. Grand Champ.) and 3rd; **2 Years Under 3 Years,** 1st; **3 Years Under 4 Years,** 1st and 2nd; **4 Years Under 5 Years,** 1st (Grand Champ.); **5 Years and Over,** 1st; **Get of Sire,** 1st; **Dairy Herd,** 1st; **All Breeds-Females—Sr. Kid,** 1st (Jr. Champ.).

4-H & FFA Swine Dept.

4-H Market Hogs—Lt. Wgt. 200-215 Mkt. Swine—Jeff Saunders, 1st.

Senior Floriculture Dept.

Dry Miniatures—Vertical Arrangement-Open—Shannon Berge, 1st; She also won: **Shell Container-Open,** 1st; **Dry Arrangement-Open,** 2nd.

Amateur Club Display—Excellence/Horticulture-C—Men's Garden Club of Monterey; **Your Choice**—Men's Garden Club of Monterey.

4-H & FFA Showmanship & Round Robin Exhibit

4-H Jr. Showmanship—Horses FFA & 4-H—Kimberley Pullman, 1st; Marni Marasco, 3rd; **4-H Sr. Showmanship—Goats**—Heather Cox, 2nd; **Horses**—Jaime Marasco, 3rd.

Friends Of Library Will Hold Annual Meeting

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will hold their annual meeting on Sunday, September 15 at 3 p.m. at the Library. The purpose is to to elect new officers.

A slate of officers will be announced during the meeting. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

A wine and cheese buffet is also planned.

Two Fires Hit The Valley

Firefighters ran from one end of the valley to the other on August 29 when two fires broke out.

The first fire was just beyond the village at the vineyard owned by the Quinn Tractor Co. Over four and a half acres were burned as well as a pump house structure. The pump equipment, however, was not damaged. According to California Department of Forestry Officer, Jim McPharlin the cause of the fire is still being investigated but considers it "suspicious."

Just as firefighters got the Village blaze under control they were called to the mouth of the valley across from Rancho Canada. According to McPharlin that fire burned approximately 17 acres. Investigators say it was deliberately set, he said.

Voters Approve Park District Formation

Residents of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District (Rancho Fiesta to Sleepy Hollow) approved the formation of a Park and Recreation District and a benefit assessment to finance the district.

Elected to serve on the new board for the district were Randy Randazzo (647), Debra Saxton (625), Chuck McKay (596), Ron Scholl (519) and Chuck Bosso (439). Out of the 2891 eligible voters in the district there was a 42.2 percent turnout casting 717 (60.2) yes votes and 473 (39.7) no votes.

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Sheriff's Department Announces Career Transfers

There is a major reassignment of staff and personnel in the Sheriff's Department which was announced today. According to Sheriff Bud Cook, seven lieutenants will be getting new jobs while others will be promoted. Those effected are:

Lt. John Crisan, 52, who is a 24-year veteran of the Department. Crisan will move from Salinas Patrol and now command the Monterey Substation. He previously worked in Monterey as a Sergeant and was a long-time member of the Rescue Team. He is a resident of Carmel. Lt. Jack Lewtschuk, 50, is also a 24-year veteran of the Sheriff's office and has headed up the Monterey office since 1979. He will move into the slot vacated by Lt. John Davison, 49, who is being transferred to the Patrol Division, working out of the Salinas office. Davison, who lives in Salinas, has been a member of the Department since 1967. Lt. Norman Hicks, 44, a resident of Salinas and a member of the department since 1963, will be leaving his assignment as Jail Commander and returning to the Salinas patrol office. Hicks is currently at the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia and will complete his studies on Sept. 13. He is being replaced by 36-year-old Lt. Lonnie Heffington, a Salinas resident and a 14-year member of the Sheriff's office. Heffintgton's most recent assignment was that of a relief lieutenant and manager of the F.T.O. Program. Lt. Ken Hansen, 46, a long-time resident of Monterey Peninsula, who has been with the department for 24 years, will be moving to the Investigation Division to take the place of Lt. Pete Northup, age 45, will be returning to the Salinas Patrol Division. Northup started in 1968 and lives in the Corral de Tierra area.

Sheriff Cook also announced the promotion of Sgt. Michael Bassfield, 38, a 15-year member of the department, to Investigative Sergeant, replacing the recently retired Sgt. Randy Fisher. Brassfield has supervised the Sheriff's special enforcement detail and has been in charge of the marijuana eradication effort in the county for the last three years. Due to Fisher's retirement, Sgt. Joseph Anzini, 38, will be transfering from the King City substation back to Salinas. In other related moves, the Sheriff announced that Investigator Paul Keene, 41, and Investigator Richard Lee, 31, have both resigned and are moving over to the District Attorney's office as investigators. Keene has been with the department since 1969 and Lee since 1979. Taking their place in the Investigation Division will be Deputy John Jardine, 36, and Deputy Peter Melanson, 34. Both started work on the same day in May, 1979.

Sheriff Cook said that the administrative transfers among the lieutenants were routine and designed as career development opportunities. All of the transfers will be effective during the first two weeks of September.

Synagogue Groundbreaking Ceremony To Be Held

The community is invited to attend a groundbreaking ceremony for a new synagogue for the Congregation Beth Israel. The event will take place on Sunday, September 8, at 4 p.m. at the building site located 1.9 miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Ceremonies will include brief addresses by Congressman Leon Panetta, Rabbi Mark Gross and Aaron Greenberg of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Music will be provided by flautist Jacquiline Rosen and Peter Tosh on keyboards. Also performing will be a brass ensemble from the new Monterey Bay Symphony, led by Ron Weitzman. Following the ceremony there will be a wine and cheese buffet.

The groundbreaking ceremony is a milestone for CBI members who have raised $300,000 since the start of their $515,000 capital campaign this May. Funds were raised by direct solicitation, phonathons, parties and a recent benefit at Hammerheads Restaurant in Monterey. T-shirts bearing the slogan, "Next Year in Carmel Valley" were designed and will be available the day of the event. The one million dollar project is expected to be completed some time next Spring.

Supervisors Pass Ordinance To Waive County Fees To Rebuild Homes In Fire Stricken Areas

Under an ordinance adopted August 27 by the Board of Supervisors, property owners whose homes were destroyed by recent wildfires in southern Monterey County and the Big Sur coast will not be required to pay the usual County fees to rebuild their homes.

"Such fees," said Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, whose 5th District includes much of the area devastated by the wildfires, "may impose additional hardships upon the already stricken property owners. We want to simplify and speed up the process for rebuilding so that further damage and delay will not result from impending winter rains."

The ordinance waives building permit fees, health department inspection fees, inclusionary housing fees, initial study fees, and planning department fees. It also allows County staff to issue certain discretionary permits without the delays caused by public hearings.

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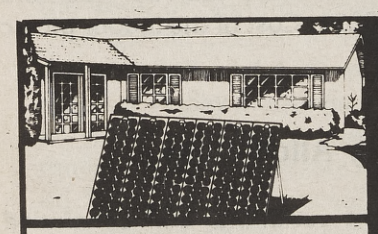

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Crosswords PLUS

Edited by Stanley Newman
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What Time Is It?, by Henry Hook

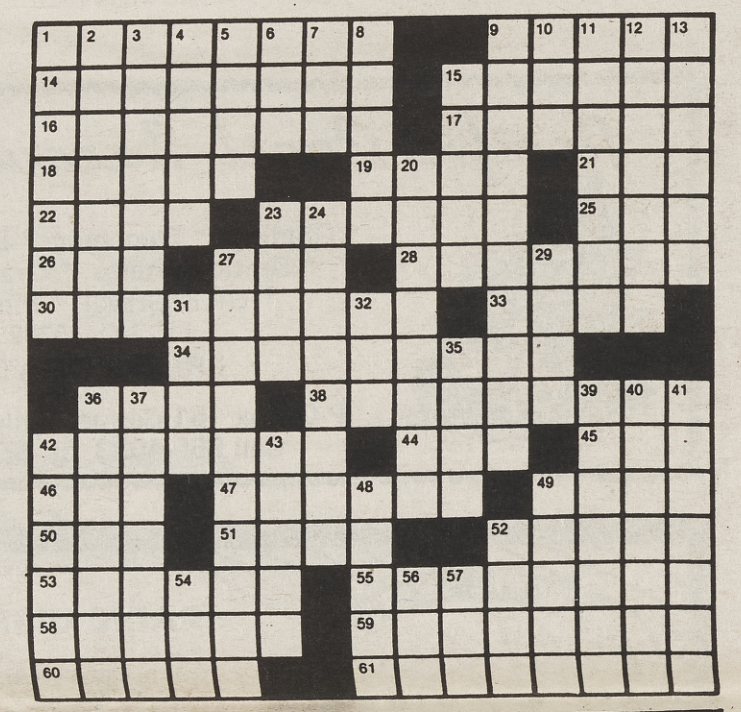
(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

ACROSS

1 See 61 Across
9 Flophouse clientele
14 More winsome
15 *Three _____ Horse*
16 Deep fissure
17 End of a Steinbeck title
18 *Pinafore* swabbie, e.g.
19 Sudden movement
21 "When Will _____ Loved?"
22 A-Apple connection
23 Stuff to do
25 Hellene's ens
26 Liver: Suffix
27 RSVP portion
28 Courtroom cry
30 Judge-and-jury court
33 Cigarette smoke, to nonsmokers
34 Osculation overhang
36 Big Dipper
38 ♠ ♡ ♢ ♣ K's?
42 "And _____ was good. . . "
44 Opposite of *Leben*
45 On a roll
46 Vb. inflection
47 Put in a pen
49 _____ *Fan Tutte*
50 Base man, for short
51 Ernest Thompson Seton's daughter
52 It has 114 suras
53 Knight's tunic
55 Desire
58 Pungent, in a way
59 Co-star with Bea and Bill
60 Singer Stevie
61 See 1 Across

DOWN

1 County in Oklahoma
2 Half a Texas city
3 They scream
4 Burgh, loch, or river in Scotland
5 Inside shot?
6 25 Across' followers
7 _____ out (deletes)
8 Orange Free State town
9 Saw Europe
10 Neighbor of Ky.
11 Convention hopeful
12 $1.00
13 Least loony
15 Tuesday: Esperanto
20 Sweet liqueur
23 Ostentation
24 Brilliant
27 Fabulizes
29 Indulge in derision
31 Poker-table pronouncement
32 Diminutive suffix
35 Disobeyed a colonial serpent?
36 "_____ Turn To?"
37 Like modern exercises
39 Rockette, for instance
40 Cry of adoration
41 Brandy-creme de menthe concoction
42 Lustful
43 Film role for Nat King Cole
48 *A _____ the Races*
49 U.S.-owned island
52 One of Charlie's Angels
54 Yes from Yeager
56 Erstwhile fricative
57 Ms. Meyers of "Kate and Allie"



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Network Showcase Will Feature Kay Dyer

PWN member KAY DYER will present her unique "Love, Laughter, Play...for the Health of It" program at the Professional Women's Network Member Showcase Lunch (brown bag) on September 10, at The Crossroads Community Room at 12 noon.

Ms.Dyer and her business partner, Arlene Bertelsman, have taken the program to women's organizations, conventions, business meetings, lunches, college classes, and to nurses' CEU classes, the latter two at Monterey Peninsula College.

Ms. Dyer and Ms. Bertelsman are the founders of Happy to Be Me, an organization designed to bring love, laughter, and play into people's busy lives. The women believe that, through their work, people will find health enhancement and constructive ways of dealing with stress.

Kay Dyer received her Bachelor of Arts degree from UCLA; Ms. Bertelsman gained her degree from San Jose State. Both women have had extensive elementary school teaching experience.

Network members are admitted to all Network events without charge; non-members must be accompanied by a Network member. For more information, please call The Professional Women's Network.

CVPOA Will Not Meet In September

The Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association will not have a meeting during the month of September.

Their next regular meeting will be held on October 9 and will feature Director of Public Health, Walter Wong.

Public Works Projects Will Be Chamber Luncehon

Monterey County Public Works Director, Bruce McClain, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber's general membership luncheon on September 12 at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Mr. McClain will speak about "What Public Works Projects in the Next 5 Years Will Effect Carmel Valley," and "State Revenue Legislation That Will Effect the Public Works Department."

Mr. McClain came to Monterey from Los Angeles County in 1958, and has held his present position since that time.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chamber office at 659-4000.

Chapel Guild Will Host A "Welcoming Tea"

The Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will hold their "Welcoming Tea" at 12:30 p.m. on September 11 in the Fellowship Hall on Village Drive.

The event is hosted by Chapel Guild board members and the event chairman promises a good program.

Those interested in more information on the Chapel Guild can call the Chapel at 659-2278.

Polygraphist, Francis Conolly Will Speak At Republican Women's Lunch

Former interrogation specialist, Francis M. Conolly who served as a Special Agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) from 1951 to 1980, will speak to the Carmel Republican Women's Club on Thursday, September 5. The meeting will be held in the second floor Public Room at the Crossroads beginning at noon with an indoor picnic.

Mr. Connolly has administered more than 2,000 polygraph examinations relating to national security, foreign counterintelligence and criminal matters. He aslo served as a Polygraphist for the District Attorney of Monterey from 1980 until 1982 when he opened his private practice.

Polygraph tests have controversial reputations. Mr. Connolly will discuss what the "lie detector" can and cannot do based on his many years of experience with the FBI.

Members and guests are welcome to attend and should call Mrs. Holstrom at 624-0251. Cost of the indoor picnic is $5.

Water Board Will Review City Allocations

Review of water allocations to cities within the District, certification of the Final EIR for the proposed pilot reclamation plant at Fort Ord, acceptance of an economic feasibility study comparing aquaculture and conventional wastewater reclamation, and consideration of a joint powers agreement with the Carmel Sanitary District are on the agenda for the September 9 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Council Chambers, Colton Hall.

The Board will consider a report which compares the economic feasibility of aquaculture versus conventional wastewater treatment systems for groundwater recharge, following identical advanced treatment processes. The firm of Creegan and D'angelo analyzed the cost of 16 treatment variations and concluded that use of the Fort Ord Main Garrison treatment plant in conjunction with water hyacinths and low-pressure reverse osmosis was the least costly alternative.

The board will also consider the possibility of a joint powers agreement with the Carmel Sanitary District to help fund its reclamation facility. The CSD plant could provide 2.4 million gallons per day of reclaimed water—equivalent to 1500 AF of supply for irrigation annually. The CSD board is pursuing a $10 million loan from state Water Reclamation Loan Program.

There is another meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 12 at 3 p.m. in the Seaside Council Chambers. The meeting is a continuation and will include consideration of amending the Carmel River Water Rights Filing.

Santa Rosalia Festival Will Be Held September 8

The traditional Santa Rosalia Festival will be celebrated on Sunday, September 8.

Activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a parade down Webster Street and making its way through downtown to the Custom House Plaza. Fisherman in traditional tasselled stocking caps will carry the Statue of Santa Rosalia to the end of the Wharf, where Bishop Shubsda will embark on a fishing boat to bless the fishing fleet and sportsmen's boats in the harbor. The Festival Queen will lay a wreath of flowers in the Ocean in memory of fishermen who have died at sea.

An outdoor Mass by Reverend Bishop Thaddeus Shubsda will be held following the blessing of the fleet.

The ceremonies will be followed by light-hearted and Italian food specialties, such as pizza, sausage, spaghetti, fried squid and cannoli and garlic. The entertainment includes vocal groups, dancing, bands, and other talents.

The Santa Rosalia Festival is preceded on Friday, September 6, by the annual Queen Coronation Ball, a semi-formal dinner dance during which the Queen of the Festival is crowned. For additional information and reservations, call (408) 372-7887.

The Santa Rosalia Festival is sponsored by the Italian Heritage Society of the Monterey Peninsula, P. O. Box 367, Monterey, California 93940.

New Forum Will Hold Birthday Party

A birthday party is planned to celebrate the first anniversary of the New Forum. The event will begin at noon on September 9 at the Pebble Beach Lodge.

The guest speaker for the event will be Harold Willens, author of *The Trimtab Factor*, which calls on business executives to take positive steps to halt the arms race. Willens is also the founder of BENS, Business Executives for National Security.

When members of the New Forum began meeting, Willens was the first guest speaker. He will be giving an update on his world travels and efforts "toward a peaceful resolution to the arms race," said Darby Moss Worth, one of the New Forum organizers.

The luncheon is $13 and reservations may be made by calling 624-7494 or 624-1802.

Mira Will Present UFO Talk

On Saturday, September 7 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College, the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will present the first talk in the fall program of its Public Lecture Series.

"UFO's: Unidentified Flying Objects—Fact and Fiction" by Thomas Gates is the first lecture in the series.

Mr. Gates has spoken extensively on the subjects of UFOs, astronomy and related subjects. He has consulted in UFO investigations for the Mutual UFO Network and the Center for UFO Studies. In an illustrated talk, he will explore the social, physical and other aspects of the subject. He will touch on the government's interest and involvement in UFOs.

For more information call the MIRA office at 375-3220.

Chamber Raffle Will Offer Five Minute Grocery Run

A five-minute grocery run at Albertson's at the mouth of Carmel Valley is the first prize in a raffle being held by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for its 2nd Annual Fun in the Sun Day on September 8 at the Carmel Valley Community Center and Park. The lucky winner will have five minutes to gather as many items as possible from the shelves of the Albertson's store. Alcoholic beverages and cigarettes are excluded from the run.

There will be other valuable prizes including a $100 gift certificate from Macy's, and an overnight stay at the fabulous Meadowood Resort in Napa.

Raffle tickets are $1.00 each and are available in stores and businesses in the Carmel Valley area, and will also be available at Fun in the Sun.

The public is invited to attend Fun in the Sun in the Community Center Park. [See "The Chamber Connection" for information on the Bed Race and more exciting events.] More information can be obtained by calling the Carmel Valley Chamber.

Carmel Adult School Classes Will Begin Sept. 9

Carmel Adult School fall classes will begin during the week of September 9th.

Of special interest to Valleyites are the classes at Carmelo School: Life Drawing, either Monday afternoons or Friday mornings, and on Tuesday mornings, an oil painting class: drawing from the costumed model. Aikido classes are held in the Carmelo library on Tuesday, Thurdsay and Friday evenings.

Tularcitos Parent Cooperative Nursery has a few openings for the fall, and will be operating with a new director—Sally Dietrich.

Also close at hand—a sewing class on Tuesday afternoons at Carmel Valley Manor.

In Carmel, classes will be offered in foreign languages, writing for publication, sewing, microcomputers, ceramics, and several art classes.

Except for the nursery school, registration is at the first class session. Call 624-1713 for further information.

Friendly Visitor Program To Conduct Annual Fall Training Courses

The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging will be conducting the Fall Training Course for all concerned people who would like to meet and interact with older persons in Monterey County. In Monterey the classes will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursdays, October 3, 10, and 17; and in Salinas on October 24, 31, and November 7. In Monterey the classes will be held at St. John's Chapel, Josselyn Canyon Road and Mark Thomas Drive. In Salinas classes will be held in the Community Room of the Sears Bank, South Main Street.

The Friendly Visitor Program provides an opportunity for volunteers to visit homebound older persons and become their friends. The program also offers telephone reassurance, escort driving, and leisure activities in the skilled nursing and rest care facilities. Volunteers can choose their own hours and Friendly Visitor activities.

Some topics that will be covered will be: Guidelins to Visiting, Community Resources for the Elderly, Issues Influencing Aging and Longevity including nutrition and exercise. Geriatric specialists will participate at the training sessions.

For reservations or to volunteer to become a Friendly Visitor, call the Alliance on Aging offices: in Monterey, 649-1222; and in Salinas, 758-0911.

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GOING MY WAY

Travel Tips by Thom Gulliver
Courtesy of Carmel Travel

So, you want to be able to tell your grandchildren that you saw Halley's Comet? Well, if you missed its 1910 appearance, when the earth passed right through the comet's tail and no one felt it (according to my grandfather), and if you don't expect to be alive to see its apparition of 2062, then you better make plans soon to see this once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon next Spring.

The travel industry has been amazed at the popularity of this event. Special Hally's Comet cruises have been selling out soon after they are announced so that others are being added every day. I told you that my aunt, C.T., has been booked on a South Pacific cruise since last May. What is it about this natural spectacle that attracts the modern sophisticated American and European? Perhaps it's the Comet's history; when we learn how other civilizations viewed and studied it, it gives us the opportunity to reevaluate our own culture.

During the Norman Conquest of England in 1066, a very bright comet appeared during the Battle of Hastings, which William the Conqueror looked upon as a sign of victory and the English King Harold as a bad omen. The "hairy stars", as the Greeks called them, were thought to be harbingers of natural disasters, such as famine, plague or the death of kings. It wasn't until the 16th Century that the true nature of comets as celestial bodies was discovered, but it was a century later before the English mathematician, Sir Isaac Newton, showed that gravitational attraction determines the orbit of comets around the sun—usually in eccentric elipses.

Then in 1704, Edmond Halley discovered that 3 + 2 = 1—he plotted the trajectories of comets appearing in 1682, 1607, and 1537 whose orbits were almost identical, then he added the comets of 1456 and 1378 and reasoned that instead of dealing with five separate comets, there was probably one comet whose orbit had a period of 75 to 76 years. So he predicted the same comet would return in 1758 (plus or minus a few months, due to the degree of gravitational pull of Saturn and Jupiter as it passed by them). Sure enough, the comet appeared in December 1758 and reached its perihelion (its closest distance to the sun) on March 12, 1759, 17 years after Halley's death. But the least they could do was to name the comet after him and thus he obtained immortality for his prognostication.

So every 76 years Halley's Comet has reappeared and is expected to do the same in 1986. (Would anyone like to wager that it won't show?) To get a really good view this time you'll have to travel to the Southern Hemisphere; it is supposed to appear higher in the sky the farther south you go. Here in the north it will barely get over the horizon. Although it will be visible from early January to late April, (with a brief hiatus during February while it travels behind the sun), the best time to see it is late March and early April when the comet is closest to the earth and there is no moon. It is brightest from midnight to 2 a.m.

Will it streak through the sky? No. To the naked eye it will appear stationary, like a very bright star with a long tail. But you can expect showers of meteorites to accompany the comet—that should produce some "fireworks".

No one really knows the exact composition of a comet, but there are usually three parts: the head or nucleus, a coma, and a tail. The nucleus has the greatest mass and is probably composed of ice crystals mixed with solid debris forming a large "snowball". The nuclear radius of Hally's Comet measures 12 to 16 miles. As this mass approaches the sun (which it will do in November 1985), some of the crystals "melt" and form ionized gases. This creates a nebulous luminosity known as the coma which surrounds the nucleus and spreads off to form the tail. The comet, therefore, not only reflects light from the sun but gives off its own fluoresence. Small pieces of solid debris, broken off from the nucleus as the ice crystals become gas, are attracted by the gravitational pull of the earth and form swarms of small meteorites. The tail—the most spectacular part of the comet—is nearly all gas, mostly carbon monoxide, and is millions of miles long. Those of us on Earth get a ring-side seat to this phenomenon because we are relatively close to the sun as the comet makes its nearest approach to this center of its orbit.

Since Halley's Comet is seen low, near the horizon, there is a controversy as to where to best view it. Those who prefer to observe from the deck of an ocean liner say that the absence of any lights and land-based smog or haze make this the ideal place. Also, they say, if it is a cloudy night, a ship can sail to where the sky is clear. And if you want to take photographs, they will dock at intervals to give you a stable shot. Others, however, believe that the higher you are, the better you can see, and prefer to be well above sea level (and maybe even above the clouds). Consequently, there are choices to suit everyone's prejudices: cruises to the south pacific and land tours to the Australian Outback and to New Zealand.

All these special Hally's Comet tours—land or sea—will have appropriate astronomers or other scientists as lecturers and personal guides. All major cruise lines have package tours from Djibouti to Bali to Polynesia, anywhere you have always wanted to visit. Now is a good time to join Carmel Travel's Club Discovery—membership is free and it gives you discount bonuses on a variety of tours, not only to see the comet but for others throughout the year.

Those of you who would prefer to participate in the event instead of just being an observer, should explore the potentials of Lindblad Travel or Society Expeditions; their cruises are off the beaten track. Society Expeditions follow the charts of Magellan, Drake, Darwin, and Heyerdahl. You can relive the South Pacific with Captain Bligh "in the wake of the Bounty" while on your Halley's Comet expedition.

Or perhaps you would rather go to the opera in Sydney or Carnival in Rio. Since the Comet will tie you up mostly from midnight to 2 a.m., your choice should be made as to what you prefer for daytime entertainment: kangaroos and koala bears or deck tennis.

Bon Voyage!

MPC Theater Will Present Three Original Plays

Three original one-act plays, written and directed by Christopher Thomas, a new young talent on the Peninsula, will be staged by the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department in the campus SRO Theatre beginning Thursday, Sept. 12. Performances of *The Contest, The Magic House* and *Where Do The Children Play?* will continue Sept. 13-14 and Sept. 19-21.

Thomas hails from the University of California at San Diego where he studied drama while pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and economics. As an undergraduate, he wrote his first two one-acts—*The Contest*, about three young surfers. whose friendship is strained by an upcoming competition, and So Long Johnny Butler, an autobiographical account of a friend's suicide. Starring in the MPC production of *The Contest* are Robin Olson, Mark Barofsky and Mike Pina.

The Magic House and *Where Do The Children Play?*, written while Thomas was a drama student at MPC, reflect his concern with social changes and how they affect the values of society as a whole.

In *Where Do The Children Play?* he examines the lives of four contemporary career women, all shell shocked to some extent by the women's movement. Says Thomas: "While it is true that the women's movement opened up horizons and had definite positive effects, it also greatly confused a lot of women, many of whom are staring at their biological clocks and wondering if it was all worth it."

Where Do The Children Play? stars Debbie Bradford in the role of an aerobics instructor; Diana Crockett, as a sharp-witted career woman married to a man 20 years her senior; and Joyce Strolle, as a sixth grade school teacher.

In *The Magic House* Thomas writes about a four-year-old boy and his unmarried mother—a 34-year-old, still attractive woman who staves off loneliness by picking up men in bars. Said Thomas: "It's typical to portray single mothers as either pure saints or pure sinners." In *The Magic House*, he portrays a woman who is walking a fine line in between. Cast in the role of the mother is Kit Franke with Job Martin in the role of the 'one-night stand.'

SRO productions begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 at the door.

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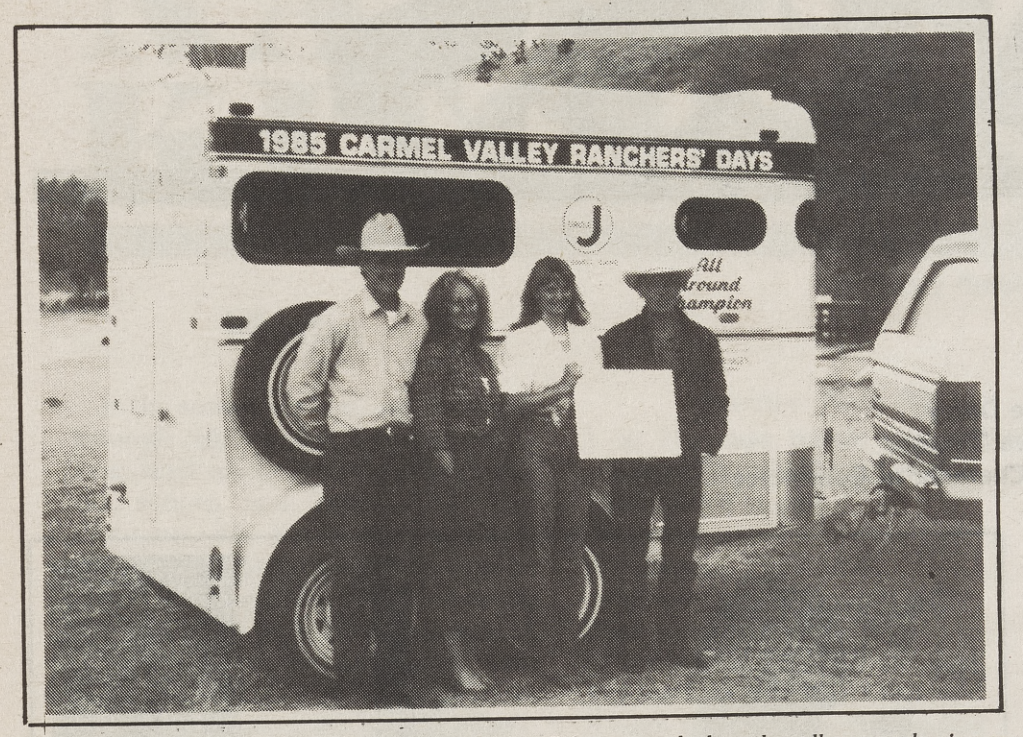


Sponsors for the J two-horse trailer that will be awarded to the all around winner during Carmel Valley Rancher's Days include Joe Wolter (Carmel Ranch Co.), Peggy Heneks (Rana Creek Ranch); Joleen Lambert (CV Rancher's Days Sweetheart) and Lawrence Berta (Berta Ranch).

Rancher's Days Returns

Carmel Valley Residents are encouraged to dress "western" on Friday, Sept. 6. This is all to gear up for Carmel Valley Rancher's Days which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7 and 8 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

Rancher's Days was originated to preserve and demonstrate the skills of the California Cowboy. Cowboys and cowgirls from four local counties have been invited to compete in events that include calf branding, team roping, team penning and stockhorse classes. Competition gets underway at 8:30 a.m. each day. Admission to spectators is free.

A truly unique award, a 1985 Circle J two-horse trailer, will be given to the all around champion of the two day event. The cost of the trailer was sponsored by local ranchers and brandowners. Their brands will be permanently diplayed on the trailer. Among the horsetrailer sponsors are Rana Creek Ranch, Rancho Chupinos, Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Ranch Company, Rancho Tularcitos, Berta Ranch, Oakridge Ranch, Oak Hill Arabian Ranch, September Ranch, Mears Ranch, Porter Marquard Ranch, Pepper Canyon Land & Cattle Co., Violini Brothers Ranch, Azevedo Brothers, Bosco's Feed Bag, The Wagon Wheel, Kent Heneks, Joe Zinnani, Tootie Truesdell, Walker Brothers and Louie Zinnani.

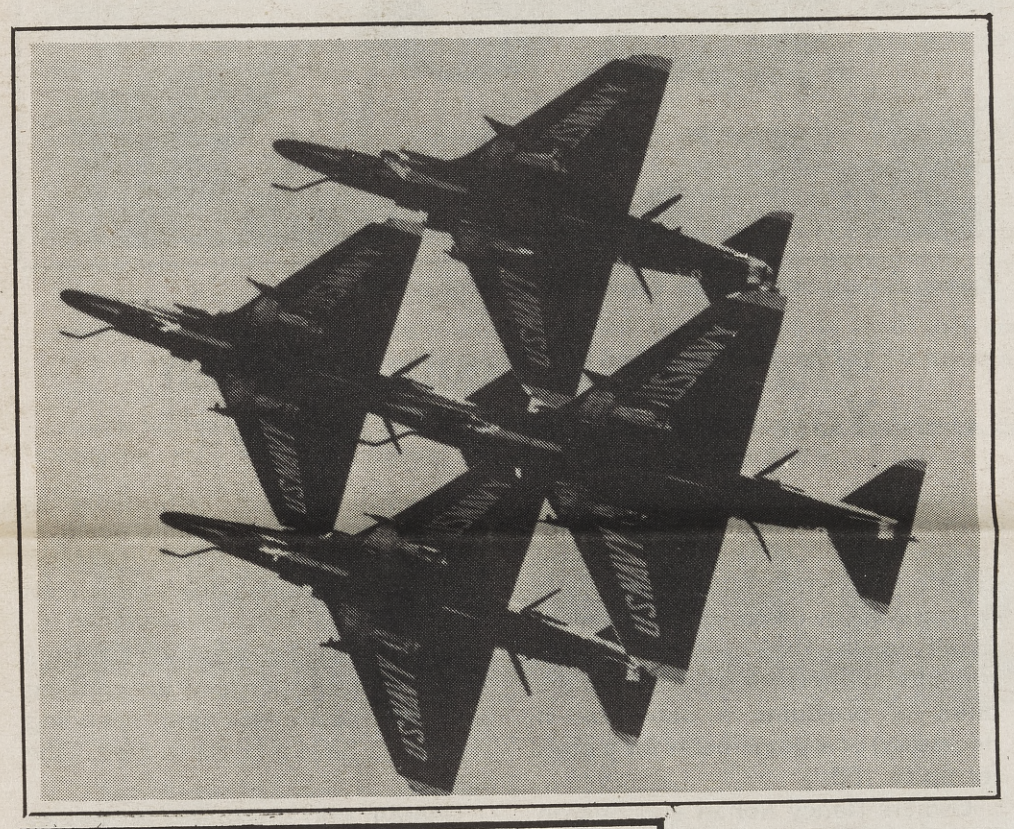
Buckles will also be awarded to winners in the individual events. Buckle Sponsors include The Running Iron, P.S.T.S., Moveable Feast, Mid Valley Movies, Los Padres Pack Station, Airport Builders Supply, Valley Video, Talbot Ties, Tancredi & Morgan, Soilserv, Quality Transmissions, Coastal Ford Tractors, The Pub, Salinas Valley Ford, Dr. Lewis Campbell, DVM, Large Animal Veterinary Corp., Dr. and Mrs. Vogelpohl, Maxwell McFlys, Carmel Valley Floors, Gib Seeders, Dzann's, Borznin Brothers and Hagen & Sons Construction.

Both days will begin with a pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m. There will also be a steak and chicken barbeque served from noon to dark. The cost of the barbeque is $6.

Country/Western music for dancing will be provided till 10 p.m. Saturday night. Also, on Saturday night, there will also be a special auction for the original pen and ink drawing for the "Rancher's Days" poster. The drawing is by local artist, Jack Swanson, who is internationally renowned for his oil paintings depicting western life.

Carmel Valley Rancher's Days is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association. Proceeds benefit other local non-profit organizations.

For more information call 625-2606.



Airshow Will Feature High Flying And Fancy Stunts

Flying enthusiasts will delight when the California International Airshow is presented at the Salinas Airport on September 7 and 8. Featured will be precision flying and aerial acrobatics. A variety of planes will be on display as well. For more information call 754-1983.

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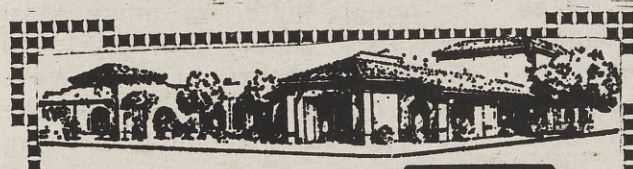

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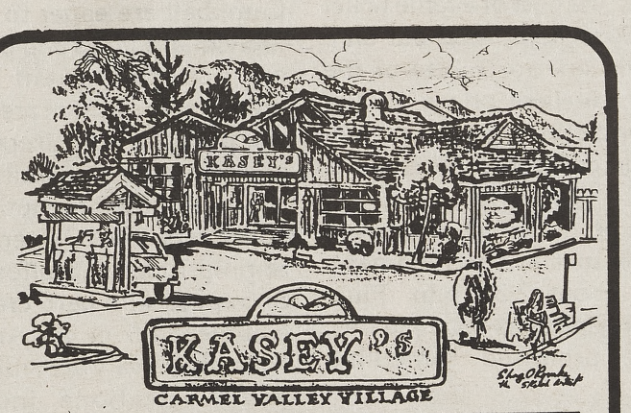

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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

There is much to tell you today because this is the last issue of the *Carmel Valley Sun* that will be published before the Chamber's Fun in the Sun day on September 8. Where to begin? Sunday, September 8, will be a day to remember, I promise.

First of all, eight local organizations will have food booths. The Carmel Valley Kiwanis will offer hamburgers, hot dogs, and, I think, chili. The Community Center will have steaming hot corn-on-the-cob, and the Chamber will offer wine, beer, and soft drinks. The Tularcitos Parents Club will have two booths, popcorn and ice cream, and the Carmel Valley Women's Club will offer a variety of baked goods. The Professional Women's Network will provide bagels and cream cheese and piping hot coffee, and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will have fresh fruits and fruit juices. For those who like crunchies, the newly formed Carmel/Carmel Valley Chapter of International Training in Communication (formerly Toastmistresses International) will offer nachos. Surely there is something here for even the most discriminating palate.

•

The Bed Race has caught the imagination of many Carmel Valleyites and promises to be one of the highlights of Fun in the Sun Day. At this writing, Chair DEBBIE SAXTON has seven confirmed entrants, with more to come. The Bed Race will start between 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. and the winner will receive a handsome cash award. There's still time to enter so, if you or your family/club/group/whatever is interested, give DEBBIE a call today at 659-2950.

•

By the way, some very fine folks have helped sponsor the Bed Race including, but not limited to BANK OF AMERICA (Carmel Valley and Carmel Center Branches); ELIZABETH A. FIELD, Attorney; JCS WORD PROCESSING; WELLS FARGO BANK (Carmel Center); WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE (Carmel Center); WILLS FARGO RESTAURANT; COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES; MONTEREY SAVINGS & LOAN/COAST FEDERAL; ALLAIRE INSURANCE; OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE and COUNTY BANK & TRUST.

•

The Volleyball Tournament this year will find the Carmel Valley Fire Department under Chief BOB HEALD fighting to retain possession of The Chamber Pot as the Carmel Fire Department under MITCH KASTROS attempts to wrest the prize from the locals. The Volleyball Tournament is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m., and rooters for both sides are urged to come to Fun in the Sun and cheer on their team.

•

There also will be a Horseshoe Tournament at the Park under the direction of DR. STEVE AUSTIN. This will be a singles meet and an advanced entry fee of $10 is required. The first prize in this event is $200 cash. For further information or to enter, please call DR. AUSTIN's office at 659-4944.

•

Most of you have had an opportunity to buy raffle tickets for the five-minute grocery run in Albertson's at the mouth of Carmel Valley. This is the first prize in this outstanding raffle sponsored by your Chamber, and it is a valuable one. . . but it is not the only one. Would you like a $100 gift certificate from Macy's? Or an overnight stay at the lovely Meadowood resort in Napa? These are but a few of the wonderful prizes awaiting the winning ticketholders. The cost of a raffle ticket is only $1.00, so don't miss out on a chance to win one (or more) of the many, many excellent prizes. By the way, liquor and cigarettes are excluded from the grocery run at Albertson's.

•

There will be music all afternoon! There will be special entertainment, probably at about 2:30 p.m. Final plans are being made as you read this, and we are promised something special.

•

So, there you have it, the details of Fun in the Sun, but not its essence. That you will have to capture for yourself by being there. A special

Continued on page 13

Nancy Rohan and Sharon Campbell, owners of Ontrays.

Why Cook It Yourself When You Can Have It "Ontrays"

Experience and energy—put them together and you have the driving force behind Ontrays, the newest catering service to hit the valley.

Ontrays provides custom catering to fit all needs. Their services include romantic dinners for two (even to the point of providing a babysitter if necessary) or arrangements for parties for up to 100.

Owners Nancy Rohan and Sharon Campbell are eager to work with the individual's ideas and budget to make any special event even more memorable. If there are no ideas, they will plan the appetizers, main course and side dishes, as well as the dessert.

Some of their menus have included appetizers like Oysters Rockefeller, Shrimp Eclairs, Stuffed Mushrooms, Snowpeas with herb creme cheese or crabmeat fill or an Antipasto Tray. Main dishes vary according to budgets. Their selections include Baked Salmon, Cannelloni and Chicken Artichoke (in cream sauce). Nancy emphasized that they are extremely "flexible" and want to meet their customer's needs. They pride themselves on being "affordable" as well as serving "full" meals.

"Everything is done from scratch," said Nancy, including the breads, rolls and desserts.

According to Nancy, Ontrays stemmed from her love for cooking and the desire to earn spending money. "I have a horse to feed," she kidded.

Sharon, who specializes in pastries and cakes, brought quite a bit of experience to the partnership. She is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park New York. Her past experience includes being a private cook in Pebble Beach and baking in a gourmet shop in alabama. Her husband, Douglas, is also a chef and works at the Hyatt, Monterey.

"We compliment each other," said Nancy, who Sharon says is the one that really promotes the business.

Though there are many local caterers to choose from Nancy and Sharon say they're different. "We're more personal," said Sharon. "We don't just do certain things. We want

Continued on page 15

$2 Off

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NANCY'S KITCHEN

by Nancy Amato

Plums

In the summer, plums are in season through July, August, and September in at least ten to twelve different colors, shapes, and flavors. The most common are the tender-skinned, yellow-fleshed red plums that must be eaten very ripe or they are sour to the tongue. They are followed by the Japanese plum or greengage, with greeny-yellow skin and yellow flesh, excellent for tarts, pies, stewed plums, and preserves. Then come the large yellow plums, good for eating raw, for baking, or for poaching, like pears and peaches, in a red-wine syrup or a plain syrup flavored with liqueur. Greengage and yellow plums have a delicious sweetness.

The last plum of the season is the small blue-black Italian prune plum. Rich in flavor and high in natural sugar, with a pit that separates easily from the firm flesh, this is the kind dried for prunes. It is alslo a perfect cooking plum for tarts and kuchen, preserves, puddings, baking and poaching. Extremely good if flavored with a little cinnamon or a little plum brandy or cognac. All plums should be soft to the touch; prune plums will be a little firmer than others. If hard when bought, they can be ripened in a plastic bag in a dark place.

Summer Plum Pie

1 to 1½ cups brown sugar firmly packed (or half brown, half granulated sugar)
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups quartered, pitted plums
Pastry for two-crust, nine-inch pie

In a bowl combine the sugar (exact amount depends upon the tartness of the plums you use), flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir in the lemon peel, lemon juice, and plums; mix until blended.

Roll out about half the pastry to fit the pie pan; pour in the fruit mixture. Roll out the remaining pastry and cut into strips to make a lattice top, or use a plain pastry top if you prefer.

Start baking in a very hot oven (450°); after ten minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350° and continue baking for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

If you need catering assistance, call Nancy at 659-2379.

THOUGHTS

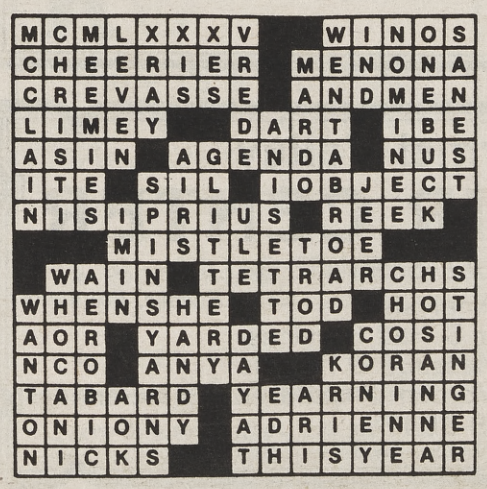
by Illia Thompson

The small restaurant in the enter of Lisbon, Portugal was crowded. Tourists and natives waited patiently for seats at the long family-style tables where soups, salads, and local fish were served before the traditional flan and expresso ended the meal.

Finally, we were seated at a table with a good view of the raised stage. We enjoyed a glass of wine, felt at ease, noting the gayity of the brightly decorated surroundings. Costumed folk dancers performed familiar dances, their steps in tune with the musicians, guitarists, fiddlers. Their numbers completed, they cleared the stage.

Animated conversations, customers served diligently, children loudly vying with each other for adult attention. The restaurant lights dimmed, a small spotlight revealed a young man, guitar in hand, seated on the bare stage. First he strummed his guitar pleasantly, reminding me of my college roommate, absentmindedly practicing her favorite songs. Suddenly, his voice and the guitar became one. Waiters stopped their service, conversations halted, children quietened. All the attention in the entire building was focused on this man, his music, Fados, ancient laments.

Often, as a child, I was taken to operas, concerts, recitals. I sat through them, occasionally, very occasionally, appreciating. Maybe that had prepared me for this moment. In this remote Portuguese cafe on a warm summer's evening, I understood the beauty of fine music. I could finally actually taste something that had been put before me many times, but previously had been flavorless.



What Time Is It?

The trite definition "Inhabitant of: Suffix" for ITE (26 Across) is given a devious twist through the use of "liver" (i.e., one who lives).

The term NISI PRIUS (30 Across) is Latin for "unless before." It derives from a practice in old English law that certain cases were to be tried by jury unless, before the appointed day, the judges of assize arrived and thereupon tried such cases.

WAIN (36 Across) is short for "Charles's Wain," meaning "Charlesmagne's Wagon," a medieval name for the Big Dipper.

TETRARCHS (38 Across) are four governors jointly in control, like the four kings ("K's") in the deck of cards.

ADRIENNE Barbeau (59 Across) played the daughter of Bea Arthur and Bill Macy on the Norman Lear sitcom *Maude*, which was spun off from *All in the Family*.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Coronary Club Will Meet September 9

The next meeting of the Community Coronary Club will take place on Monday, Sept. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

William Verlenden, M.D., will be the guest speaker discussing the topic of peripheral vascular disease.

Members of the Community Coronary Club are heart patients and their families, who meet to share information and support.

For more information, call 624-5311, ext. 1018.

Recovery Center Features Free Films

The Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula offers a free film every Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center behind Monterey Peninsula Hospital, 576 Hartnell Street.

The film for Sept. 4 is titled "Chalk Talk". The movies are free and open to the public. Discussion follows each film.

For more information, call 373-0924.

Rabies Found In Local Fox

On August 21, 1985, a visitor to Monterey County was bitten by a fox in the Robinson Canyon area of Carmel Valley. Tests by the Health Department Laboratory have confirmed that the animal had rabies.

As a result, the visitor has started preventive treatment for rabies. County Health Director, Dr. Robert Melton says that this incident serves as a reminder that Monterey County remains a rabies-endemic area. This means that wild animal species including skunks, foxes, coyotes and bats in any part of the county may have rabies at any time of the year. The rabies virus is spread between these wild species, and humans may be exposed if they come into contact with one of these wild animals.

In order to prevent rabies in humans, the Monterey County Health Department recommends that people 1) avoid wild animals at all times, especially those that show a lack of fear of humans, 2) avoid contact with wild or domestic animals that show signs of disorientation or peculiar behavior, 3) report such animals to the Monterey County SPCA immediately, and 4) keep pets vaccinated against rabies and keep them close to home.

Anyone bitten by a dog, cat, fox, skunk, coyote or bat should seek medical assistance immediately, and should be sure that the bite is reported to the SPCA at 373-2631. Prompt reporting assures that bite investigation can be carried out and public health protected. During the current year 140 animals from Monterey County have been tested at the Health Department Laboratory, with 4 bats and this one fox positive for rabies. Over the past ten years the Laboratory has found a total of 9 skunks and one dog positive for rabies. About 100 animals have been tested each year. There have not been any cases of human rabies during this period.

HELP YOUR HEART

American Heart Association

ASR

Teenage Smokers

More than three million of the cigarette smokers in America today are teenagers. And recent figures indicate that more girls than boys smoke cigarettes.

Teen-age females are more likely than males to begin smoking, and may be more susceptible to the social pressures to smoke according to recent studies.

Many health professionals believe that the rise in female teen-age smoking can be stemmed by educational programs which concentrate on teaching social skills and techniques for resisting smoking temptations.

In explaining why teenagers decide to begin smoking, the American Heart Association points out that young people, both boys and girls, usually begin to face pressures to smoke between the ages of 12 and 14. This is an age when they are moving away from their families and closer to their friends. Teenagers themselves suggest that pressure from friends is a major reason they start smoking. Most teenagers who smoke are likely to have friends who smoke.

The family is also a major influence on the smoking behavior of children. Parents serve as models. In families where one or both parents smoke, a child is more likely to smoke. And in families where older brothers or sisters smoke, there is an even greater chance that the younger child will acquire the habit.

Additionally, young people may be influenced by cigarette advertisements, which generally show young and attractive people doing interesting and exciting things.

What can be done in the family? Smoking should not be allowed in the home, and parents who feel they have to smoke should not do so in front of the children. In addition, parents should ask other adults who visit the home not to smoke.

Parents can also try to discourage young people from smoking by supporting school and community efforts. Through the PTA or other organizations, parents can work with schools and community agencies to promote programs to help keep children from smoking. Parents can tell school officials they expect enforcement of "no smoking" rules, and they are not in favor of special areas being set aside for student smoking.

Most schools teach children about the dangers of smoking, and health agencies like the American Heart Association help educate young people by providing schools with teaching guides and materials. But the problem cannot be solved in the schools alone.

Parents must set a good example by not smoking and by helping their children deal with pressures to smoke.

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Open Heart Open to Begin September 20th

The American Heart Association will kick off the 1985-86 fund raising campaign with the Open Heart Open golf tournament on September 20th, 1985 at noon. All men and women golfers who want to support heart research and education are invited to play in the tournament at Corral de Tierra Country Club west of Salinas. Entry forms are available from the American Heart Association, 10 San Miguel Avenue, Salinas, CA 93901. The Open Heart Open registration fee is $125 most of which is tax-deductible.

Taylor California Cellars has donated $2,000 to help underwrite tournament costs and will give each player a bottle of champagne.

The 1985 Open Heart Open is dedicated to George Brucato who passed away from a heart attack this spring. Brucato was chairman of the Crosby Pro Am Executive Committee for four years and had been affiliated with the tournament for 23 years.

Golfers will play in seven flights according to their handicaps with valuable prizes for the top golfers in each flight. Grand prize is a week's use of a Lake Tahoe condominium.

Tee Advertising at $300 is available for companies that want to support the OHO.

McFarland Wine Company will host a wine tasting at the awards reception after tournament play.

Area golf professionals will be on hand to give golf tips and to compete in a closest-to-the-hole shoot-out. For more OHO information or a registration form, please call the Central Mission Trails office at 372-0485, 757-6221 or 688-7272.

Audubon Society Will Meet Sept. 12

Members of the Audubon Society will hold a General Meeting on Thursday, September 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave., Pacific Grove.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Sheila and Alan Baldridge, who will present "Tigers, Siberian Cranes and the Taj Mahal: Naturalists in India and Nepal—1985." A short business meeting and refreshments will follow.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Chamber Connection Continued from page 10

thanks to all those involved in this special day...JO LOMANTO, the overall Chair of the Fun in the Sun Committee; LOIS LAMAR, heading the Raffle Committee with PAUL BROCCHINI; STEVE AUSTIN and CHUCK McKAY taking care of games; CHUCK again, for handling music and entertainment; JO LOMANTO and yours truly for booth arrangements; DEBBIE SAXTON for the Bed Race, and a special thanks to LOUISE RIDDEL-KAUFFMAN, Director of the Community Center, for her wonderful input and help. May I say here that others were involved as well—members of the Chamber who have worked "behind the scenes" so to speak, whose names and deeds are legion. They are the real movers and shakers of this day and of all events sponsored by the Chamber. For them, we are eternally grateful.

•

We are delighted to announce another Mixer for Chamber members and prospective members. This time, the Mixer will be at The Crossroads in the Community Room on September 17. Members and their guests are urged to circle their calendars and make the Mixer a success by their presence. CASSANDRA GRAUER is busily putting together this event for The Crossroads.

•

One bit of local news before I take my leave...AL SCHADEL is the new owner of The Last Chance card and gift shop in Carmel Valley Village. AL bought The Last Chance from its originator, MARY LAIRD, and although we will miss MARY very much, it is a pleasure to welcome AL to the Valley. AL already has added fresh flowers and potted lavender to the varied and copious gifts for which The Last Chance is noted. Drop by and say hello to AL SCHADEL.

Sierra Club Outings Announced

Outdoor enthusiasts can participate in hikes, walks, or bike rides sponsored by the Sierra Club. Outings are scheduled for Sept. 7, 8 and 15.

A hike along the Los Padres reservoir and the Carmel River will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7. The 10 mile round trip includes a break for lunch at River Camp. Hikers will meet at 8 a.m. behind Brintons in the Carmel Rancho Center or at 8:30 a.m. at the Bank of America parking lot in Carmel Valley Village. Lunch, water and a $2 carpool donation are needed. The leader is Merrill Jones, 624-30052, evenings.

For the less exhuberant, a 4-5 mile stroll through the Del Monte Forest is scheduled for Sunday, September 8. The trip includes a visit to the S.F.B. Morse Botanical Preserve. Walkers will leave David Avenue School at 1:30 and return about 4:30. Leaders are Gordon Williams, 372-6374 and Trudy Espinosa.

Bike riders can participate in a 30 mile ride through the scenic hills and vineyards of south Hollister on Sunday, September 15. Riders will meet at 10 a.m. at the K and S supermarket parking lot on Route 25 at the south end of Hollister. Ten speed bikes are recommended. Lunch and water are needed. The leaders are Cath Farrant and Mary Dainton, 372-7427.

Watch for future announcements of scheduled outings.

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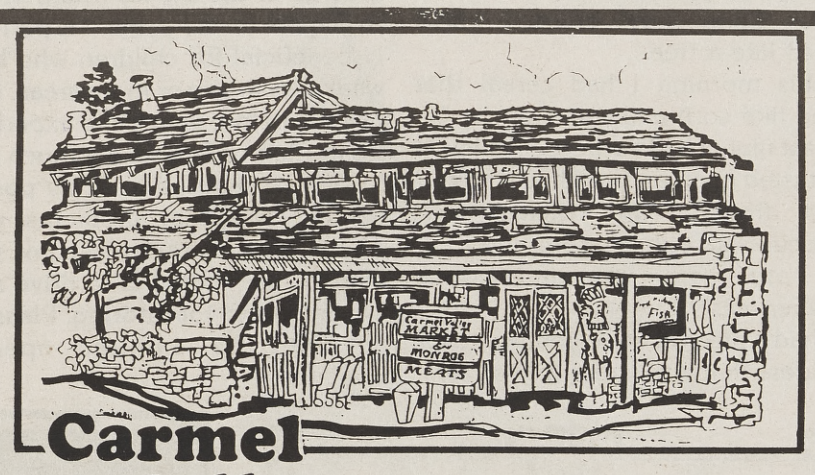
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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

by Barbara Donley

NOW AVAILABLE

***indicates current best sellers**

1. *Fiskadora* — Denis Hohnson
2. *Sakkara* — Noel Barber
3. *Martina* — Martina Navratilova
4. *The Hyde Park Murder* — Elliott Roosevelt
5. *Sunrise with Sea Monsters* — Paul Theraux
6. *The Amateurs* — David Haklerstam
7. *The Marburg Chronicles* — Alfred Coppel
*8. *Cider House Rules* — John Irving
9. *Jian* — Eric Lustbader
10. *The Grasshopper Trap* — Patrick McManus
11. *Entering Space* — Joseph Allen
12. *Windfall* — Desmond Bagley
13. *One Dish Meals of Asia* — Jennifer Brennan
14. *The Fall of Saigon* — David Butler
15. *The Spanish Doctor* — Matt Cohen
16. *Saratoga Headhunter* — Stephen Dobyns
17. *The Reluctant Loner* — Amber Fitzgerald
18. *Building Classic Small Craft* — John Gardner
19. *Private Investigations: The Novels of Tashiell Hammett* — Sinda Gregory
20. *Running Wild* — Anthony Trew
*21. *The Fourth Deadly Sin* — Lawrence Sanders
22. *Dropped Dead* — Jonathan Ross
23. *Stones for Ibarra* — Hariett Doerr
24. *Role of Honor* — John E. Gardner

THE BOOKWORM

by Mary Berta

Here are some examples of the writing done by the children in my classes.

These were done by first graders:

"The small dog was bigger than the soft rabbit."

"The cat is bigger than my rabbit."

"The bear is the biggest of all."

"My sister is older than I am."

"My cat is the cutest cat in the whole world."

"My dog can run faster than my friend's dog."

"I am the fastest runner because I have long legs."

"My piece is bigger than the smallest piece of pizza."

Some of the above sentences could have been improved by the use of descriptive words, but at least the children are practicing sentence writing. The more a child practices, the better he or she becomes.

Here are some more sentences written by first graders:

"At lunch I ate a grilled cheese sandwich which was soft on the inside and crunchy on the outside."

"For dinner I ate broccoli which looked like a tree."

"This morning I had cereal that tasted like corn and was crunchy."

"Last night I had barbecued chicken that tasted good and smelled smoky."

"At dinner I ate chicken with barbecue sauce that tasted good."

"I ate some sweet tasting strawberries."

"I had a piece of angel food cake for breakfast that was sticky and sweet." Quite an unusual breakfast, wouldn't you say?

Here are some rather interesting "Who Am I?" stories written by second graders. See if you can guess what each animal is.

"I am very strong. I hide behind large rocks in the blue sea. I have eight long legs and they have tentacles on them. If I capture you, I'll squeeze you very tightly and I won't let go." Who am I?

"I blow smoke out of my nostrils. I breathe fire. My body has scales. There are many different colors on me. I steal lots of treasure. Knights in shining armor try to kill me." Who am I?

Here's a "What Am I?" story written by a second grader:

"You can play on me. I'm as tall as a six foot tree. When you sit on me and move your legs, I will go back and forth like a swaying tree." What am I?

I teach a complete language arts program that gives the children all the skills needed to succeed. All children can benefit from this program which uses all of the senses (multi-sensory) to acquire mastery, but it is particularly beneficial for children who have a weakness in one or more areas. Please call me before your child experiences frustration or failure. It's much better to help a child as early as possible, before emotional problems occur. Also, it's much easier to come to Activity House than it is to drive all the way into town for tutoring. Please call at 659-2305. Limited openings available.

Chapel Preschool Program Begins Sept. 9

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Christian Preschool is now accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. School begins September 9, from 9-11:45 a.m. This first day will consist of orientation. The program consists of a variety of activities designed to help children grow spiritually, socially, intellectually and emotionally, including stories, arts and crafts, music and dance, coordination games and academic subjects.

Tuition is $95 for 5 days a week, $80 for 3 days a week. For more information, contact the school, 659-3030, or Carmel Valley Community Chapel, 659-2278.

MPC Is Holding Registration For Community Services Workshops

Registration is now in progress for Monterey Peninsula College's Community Services Workshops, which begin Sept. 9.

This fall MPC is offering close to 60 non-credit workshops, which range in length from one to 12 weeks. Many standard classes are back, such as Stocks and Bonds, Equitation and Stained Glass, and six new classes have been added. New classes are Plant Care, Pen and Ink Drawing, Ikebana Japanese Flower Arranging, How to Buy or Sell Your Home, How to Retire Earlier with More Money, and a travel seminar on Escorting Groups.

MPC Community Services courses are self-supporting and require student fees to cover costs. They are open to everyone and have no prerequisites.

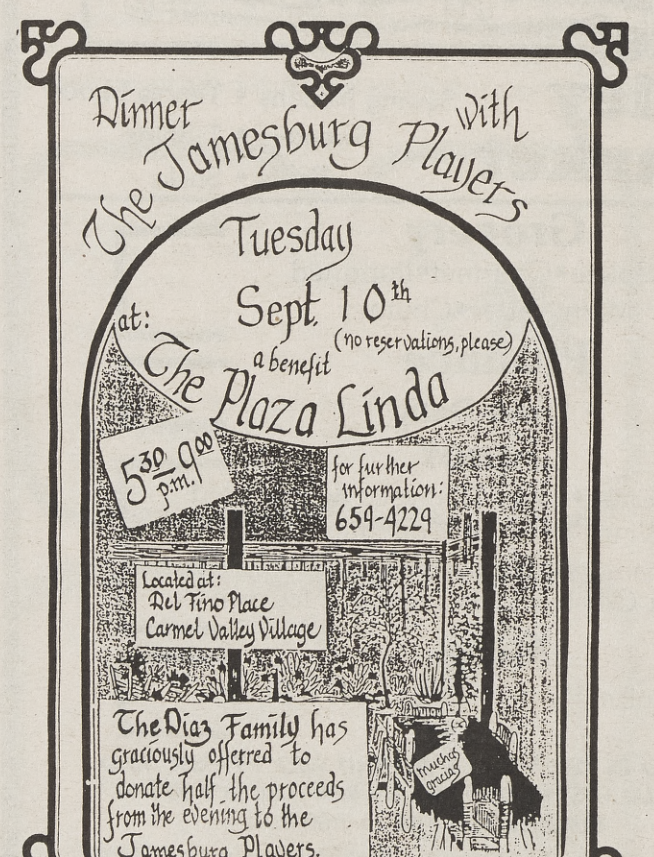
For a complete list of Community Services Workshops and registration information, contact the MPC Community Services Office at 646-4051. Registration will continue throughout the month of September.

SEEK To Offer Scripture Class

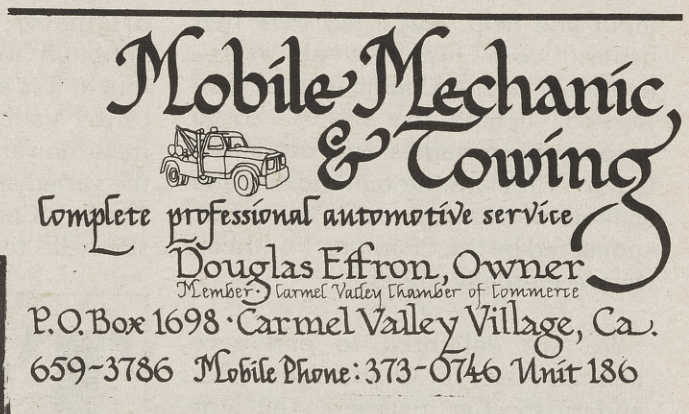
The fall schedule for Scripture classes sponsored by SEEK-A Scripture Class, has been announced. Local classes will start September 12.

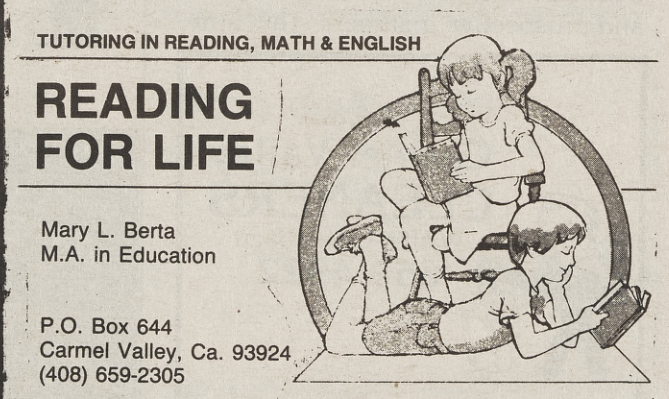
Classes in Carmel Valley will be held Thursday Morning at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church on El Caminito. There will also be a class offered that evening at 7:30 p.m. at the MacMahon Center at the Carmel Mission.

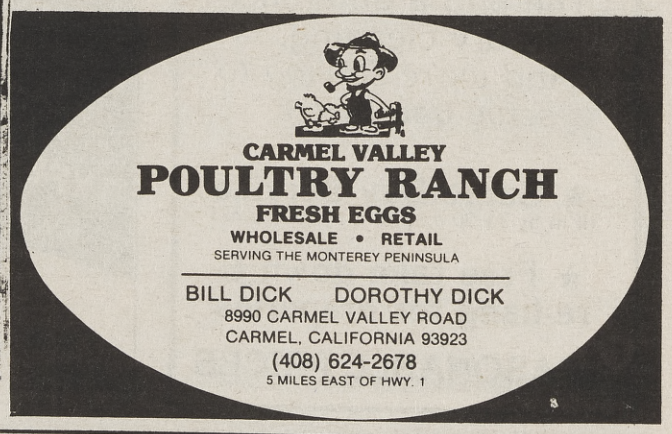
For more information or other classes that are available call Joann Branson at 375-8603.


Dinner
The Jamesburg Players with
Tuesday
Sept. 10th
at:
a benefit
(no reservations, please)
The Plaza Linda
5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
for further information: 654-4229
Located at: Del Fino Place Carmel Valley Village
The Diaz Family has graciously offered to donate half the proceeds from the evening to the Jamesburg Players.

Nelson's International Seafoods Restaurant
Fresh...
Is the only way to describe it!
Offering meat, poultry, pasta & fresh seafood from around the world.
Vegetarian dishes also available...
Specializing in:
FRESH ABALONE
Cioppino • French Style Bouillabaisse • Lobster
Dinner Served Nightly from 5 p.m., Closed Wed.
Reservations Recommended
53 West Carmel Valley Road • 659-3678
Corner Pilot Rd. & Carmel Valley Rd. in The Village
Bill & Elizabeth Nelson, Hosts


Mobile Mechanic & Towing
Complete professional automotive service
Douglas Effron, Owner
Member Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 1698 · Carmel Valley Village, Ca.
659-3786 Mobile Phone: 373-0746 Unit 186





WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by Ann Harrison

One year ago this month, Veronica Lindsay and Kathleen Sparr began discussions with several other women in the Village concerning the possibility of bringing resources to Carmel Valley. It was decided that input from the community should be sought to assess the needs of the women of the area and their families. The response from the community was overwhelmingly supportive and has been ever since. What started as a chance conversation in the post office parking lot between Kathy and Veronica has blossomed into a very meaningful part of our community: The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center.

The CVWRC has opened doors to women who thought they had nowhere to go. In this way the CVWRC has meshed with the community by helping the women it serves to realize their potential and to help themselves and others. The idea that Kathy and Veronic had a year ago has grown to include many others in their efforts. It is these women who give their time and energy to staff the CVWRC office, who create the atmosphere of understanding and support that makes the CVWRC so special. Because of these women the resource center is a safe place to go to talk about what's on your mind. It is a common idea that everyone has problems, it is not so usual to know what to do about them. At the CVWRC we are working to find ways to solve problems. It is the spirit of sharing that helps us do that. Thank you, Veronica Lindsay and Kathleen Sparr!

In October the CVWRC is looking forward to co-sponsoring a workshop about stepfamilies with the Stepfamily Association of America. This workshop will be facilitated by Marilyn Wyman from the California State Division of SAA. SAA is committed to helping deal with the many issues stepfamilies face. Look to this space for more information later in September or call the Resource Center at 659-3445.

We will provide a full schedule of workshops by the next issue of the Sun. Until then feel free to call the CVWRC for information about upcoming events.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

Mondays: *Yoga,* 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30-9:30 p.m. intermediate, free through MPC Older Adult program; *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Tuesdays: *Family Play Time,* 11 a.m.-12 noon, 50 cents to cover snacks, Tot Lot; *Drawing From the Right Side of the Brain,* 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free through MPC Older Adult Program, Activity House; *Bridge Club,* $1.50 per night or $4.00 per month, call 659-3983 mornings if interested; *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 6-7 p.m., $10 per month.

Wednesdays: *C.V. Community Youth Center Board Meeting,* September 25, 7:30 p.m., Activity House; *Information and Referral Service,* 12:30-1:30 p.m., office in Activity House, free to senior citizens through the Alliance on Aging; *Upper Valley Advisory Committee,* 7 p.m., September 3 and 18, Activity House; *Trails Committee,* September 3 and 18, 7:30 p.m., office in Activity House.

Thursdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 6-7 p.m., $10 per month; *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House; *Bingo, 7:30 p.m.*

Fridays: *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 8:30-10 a.m., $10 per month.

Sundays: *Adult Children of Alcoholics,* 7-8 p.m., Activities House.

Daily: *Before and After School Program,* 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., for school age children, call 659-9953; *Adult Lap Swim,* 6:30-7:30 p.m., weekdays; *Reading for Life,* Tutoring, sliding scale fees. Call Mary Berta, 659-2305, for more information.

Don't forget. The Community Center and the Large Barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.

Ontrays Continued from page 10

to be innovative and try new things. If someone calls us, we like to try to accomodate them."

Both Nancy and Sharon want their business to take off but don't mind keeping it small for right now. "We're just hoping that it takes us somewhere," said Nancy, "and that people will give us a chance."

Ultimately, they would like it to grow as their children get older. Nancy has two small daughters and Sharon is the mother of three boys and one girl.

Both of their husbands are very supportive of the new venture. Nancy's husband, Mike, is the "taste-tester." "He's an excellent babysitter, too," adds Sharon.

If samples of their food are any indication, I'm afraid Ontrays is going to grow quicker than the children.

LUNCH

YUMMIES, YUMMIES, YUMMIES

Oyster shot, a fresh bluepoint, topped with spirit!..... $1.50
Calamari strips, in a basket with homemade remoulade..... $3.95
Steamed clams, six in a broth to dip French bread in..... $6.95
Bluepoints on the half-shell (6) with tabasco & red sauce... $6.95
Fish and chips with malt vinegar and dipping sauce..... $4.95
Chopped chicken livers with melba toast..... $4.75
Shrimp cocktail, traditional, with red cocktail sauce..... $3.75
Crab cakes, Baltimore style..... $4.95
Mushrooms, sauteed with garlic and white wine..... $2.95
French fries in a basket with malt vinegar and ketchup..... $1.75

MINI-SKEWERS, SOON TO BE FAMOUS
(Served one per order)
Marinated and basted with our lemon and oregano sauce
Scallops, $3.50 Prawns, $4.25 Swordfish, $3.50 combo, $4.00
Five-spice beef skewer, $3.50

THE L'ATTITUDE LUNCH $4.95
Specially prepared and different every day
Includes your favorite beverage

SOUPS AND SALADS (MORE YUMMIES)

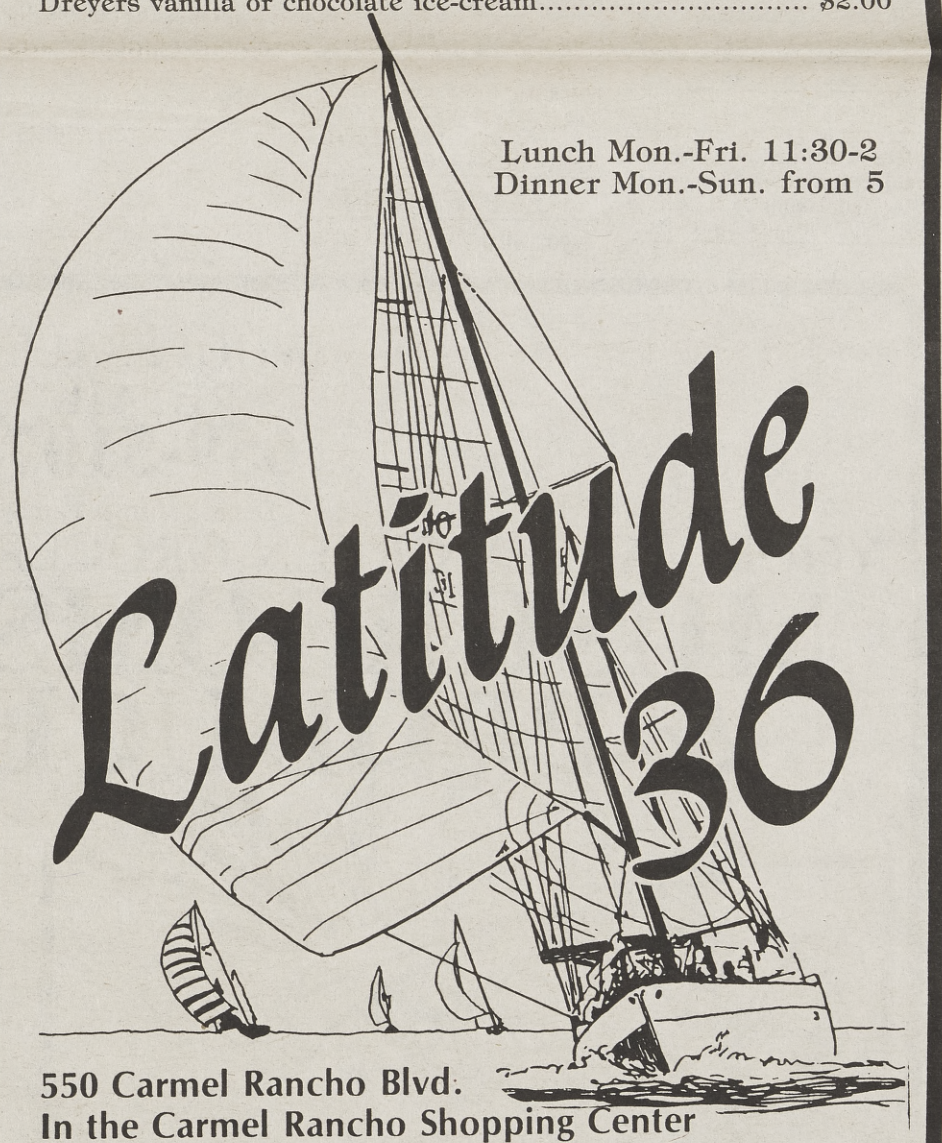
Bob's homemade soup, different every day..... $1.95
Salad greens, crisp and fresh.....Small $1.50
Large salad, garnished with shrimp and sliced tomato..... $3.75
Cobb salad, famous in San Francisco..... $5.95
Fresh fruit plate with cottage cheese and melba toast..... $4.75
Shrimp louie, a tradition we cannot do without..... $6.95

SANDWICHES AND ENTREES
(SERIOUS YUMMIES)
Fresh fish, see chalk board

Burgers as you like them..... $4.95
Cheddar, Monterey Jack, Blue cheese, teriyaki, BBq, salsa, chili beans, guacamole, green pepper corns, mushrooms, Thousand Island, mayo, etc., etc., etc.,
Turkey-burger, low-fat, low-cholesterol, low calories.....$4.95
Fish-fillet-burger, fresh fish with your favorite dressing..... $4.95
Avacado-tomato-Monterey Jack sandwich..... $4.25
Smoked turkey, tomato, curried mayo, peach chutney..... $4.75
Philly-steak-'n-cheese sandwich, with bell pepper..... $4.95
Vol-au-vent, Fruits of the Sea (already famous)..... $6.50
Crab Bake, with shrimp, scallops, fish and Mornay sauce... $5.25
Fresh vegetables, sauteed or steamed, cheese sauce..... $4.95
Pasta, different every day, small salad on the side..... $5.25

DESSERT YUMMIES

Cheesecake..... $2.50
Homemade pecan and custard pie..... $2.50
Dreyers vanilla or chocolate ice-cream..... $2.00



Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2
Dinner Mon.-Sun. from 5

550 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
In the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel *(at the Mouth of the Valley)* 624-8286

Experience a change in attitude..

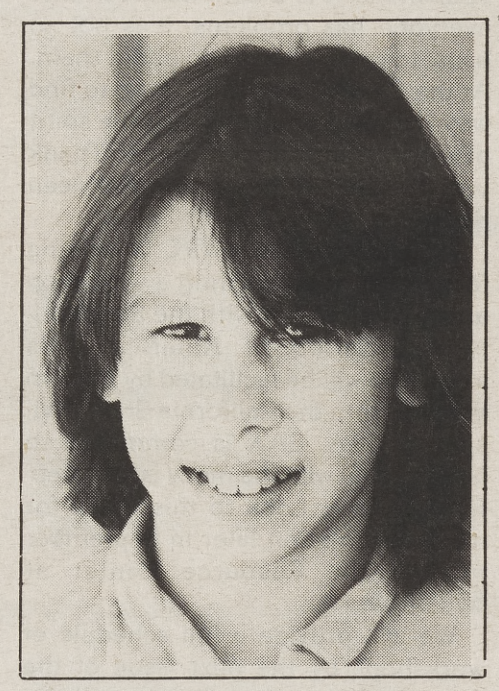
VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.

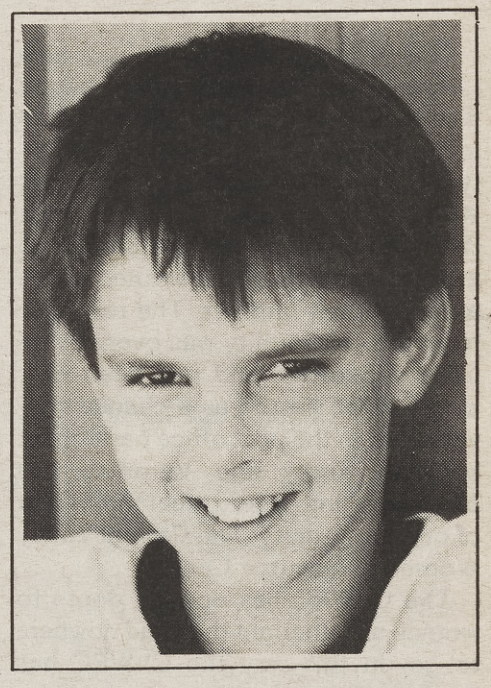
How do you feel about going back to school?

Elizabeth Lane Dennison—Age 7
"I'm excited! I have all my school supplies and school clothes ready too."

Eric Lancaster—Age 12
"It's going to be fun, but it's going to be boring."



Lizzie Garnero—Age 11
"Excited! Happy, because I want to meet new people and make new friends."



Louie Dillard—Age 10
"It'll be pretty fun because I'll get to play with all my friends again."

TRADING POST

SERVICES

CV Equestrian Center is now open for boarding & training. 659-2254.

Judy Rowley's Home Animal *Care visiting pet care while you're away.* 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & repairing, antiques & modern, complete restoration, kitchen cabinets. Pick-up & delivery. Star Refinishing Co. 1-Delfino Rd. C.V. Village 659-3019.

FOR SALE

Hardly used deluxe toaster oven $25. Plus 2 slice toaster $10. 659-4678 eves.

FOR RENT

Move your office out of your home to Mid Carmel Valley. Space available $225 & $400/mo. inc. utilities. Valley View Realty 625-1376.

HELP WANTED

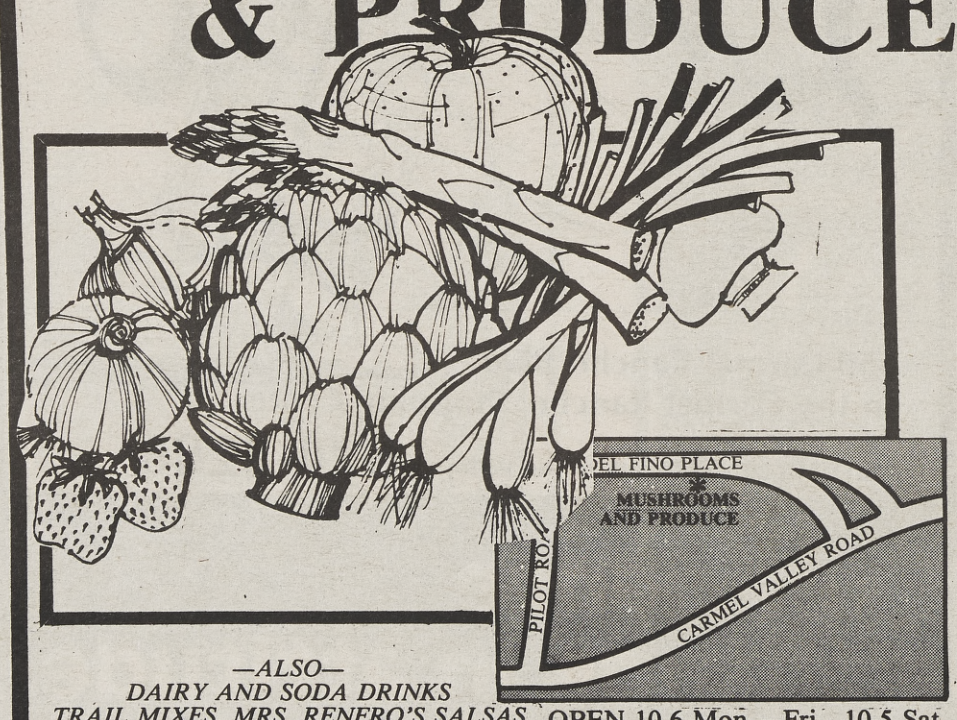
Congenial granny with bad leg needs helper 5 hr./day 11 a.m.-4 p.m. while your children are in school. No heavy cleaning & must be reliable, honest & caring. 625-2207.

Classified

Advertising

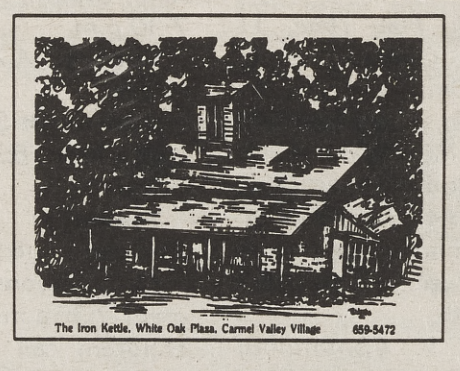
Ads run $1 per line

WHOLESALE
RETAIL
659-5107
Denis Thush & Family
YOUR VALLEY GREEN GROCER
MUSHROOMS & PRODUCE



—ALSO—
DAIRY AND SODA DRINKS
TRAIL MIXES, MRS. RENFRO'S SALSAS
OPEN 10-6 Mon.—Fri., 10-5 Sat.
8 DEL FINO PL CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

LUNCH 11-2:30 • TEA 2:30-5 • DINNER 5-8:30



IRON KETTLE

DINNER IS SERVED

Sept. 4-10		Sept. 11-17
Savory Lamb Stew	WED.	Roast Veal with Fresh Rosemary
Pot Roast	THURS.	Turkey Florentine
Pasta	FRI.	Pasta
Chicken in Kathy's Bar-b-cue Sauce	SAT.	Roast Loin of Pork and Fresh Apple Sauce
Beef Stew with Wine and Herbs	MON.	Old Fashioned Baked Ham and Scalloped Potatoes
Chicken Curry	TUES.	Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding (English Popover)

Home style lunches

Devonshire Tea
tea, scones, whipped cream & jam

659-5472
IRON KETTLE, White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Village